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FIRE FIRE and

Supreme Court Approves Or- derly Sunday Base Ball.

The question of Sunday base ball
has been discussed pro and con
throughout the state for many years,
and now is settled by unanimous de-
cision of the Supreme Court.

It appears that in August, 1911,
Justice Pope, sitting at Clovis, Curry
county, convicted a member of a
base ball team for playing ball on
Sunday, in violation of the Sunday
law. It will also be remembered
that there was considerable agita-
tion about that time in Deming re-
garding Sunday base ball, and that
A. W. Pollard, then district attor-
ney, gave as his opinion that orderly
base ball did not violate the law,
which decision was the subject of
discussion and condemnation by a
"civic league" then in existence.
Mr. Pollard held to his position,
however, and now the Supreme
Court of New Mexico, by a unani-
mous decision, on appeal from the
Clovis court, says that "base ball,
so long as it is conducted and car-
ried on in a harmless and proper
manner, free from rowdiness, gam-
bling and immorality, does not come
within sports prohibited by the
statute."

Justice Hanna wrote the opinion,
which is concurred in by Chief Jus-
tice Roberts and Justice Parker.

In concluding the opinion, which
is quite lengthy, the Court says:

"Physical exertion alone certainly
does not constitute labor within the
meaning of the statute, otherwise
people would be precluded by statute
from walking, engaging in any
recreation, or doing any act, unless
the same was a matter of necessity,
charity, or mercy; nor does the mere
fact that remuneration is received
for physical exertion change the
character of that exertion so as to
make it labor, if it would not other-
wise be so. If a man chops a cord
of wood, we would all agree that
that is labor, whether he receive
any compensation for it or not; and,
on the other hand, it must equally
be true that recreation or amuse-
ment is not transformed into labor
because the persons indulging in the
recreation or amusement receive
therefor, nor would it be contended
that the statute extended the case of
a paid singer in a church choir, who
sings for the entertainment of the
congregation and for the benefit of
religious worship and instruction,
thereby attracting the attendance of
persons who might not otherwise at-
tend church. The Supreme Court of
Ohio in the case of Bloom v. Rich-
ards, 2 Ohio St. 387, in construing
the meaning of the word "labor,"
used in a Sunday statute, said: "The
word 'labor' is usually employed to
signify manual exertion of a toil-
some nature." The Legislature of
the Territory by the use of this word
certainly did not intend to use it in
the enlarged sense, but was using a
word commonly understood by the
people to mean physical exertion of
a toilsome nature, indulged in by
mankind to acquire a sustenance.
The purpose of the statute was to
set apart this day as a day of rest
for the people from the ordinary vo-
cations pursued by them through the
week.

"What could be more restful or
helpful to the man who spends his
week in an office, or a close shop,
than to engage in an invigorating,
clean, and wholesome exercise, such
as base ball, on this day. Base ball
is essentially and naturally in the
nature of amusement, both for the
participants and spectators, and is
far removed from the ordinary mean-
ing of the word 'labor.'"

"Es Verdad."

The high price of zinc this year has
made Cooks Peak, in Luna county,
New Mexico, a hive of industry,
and the GRAPHIC says that the mer-
chants of Deming have begun to sit
up and take notice.—The Earth.

Red Mountain.

C. V. Smith has just completed a
well for Ellwood Sylvanus whose
claim is located three miles north-
west from Red Mountain. Mr.
Smith states that this well was a
great success, the depth being a hun-
dred feet and the first stratum of
water about five feet. This well
and others in the vicinity all indi-
cate an abundance of water for irri-
gation purposes. Mr. Smith is now
digging a new well for Mr. Mitchell,
whose land is just west of Red
Mountain.

Mr. Heagney is busy these days
clearing land on his ranch south of
Red Mountain. This enthusiastic
Oregonian uses dynamite for the
purpose and says that explosive is
very effective in removing mesquite
roots.

We wish to remind you again that
the Red Mountain Literary Society
will hold its first meeting at the Red
Mountain schoolhouse (formerly the
Ames Martin house located about
two miles northeast of Red Moun-
tain), Friday evening, at about 8
o'clock, November 22. People of all
ages are most cordially invited to
attend. Can't some of you debaters
from other literary clubs in the val-
ley come around and exchange some
ideas? G. J. Chandler will talk on
"The Progress of New Mexico" and
"The Rural Uplift," while others
present will make short addresses.

We believe that a rural literary
organization is an excellent idea and
people would do wisely to avail
themselves of the opportunity of
attending these monthly literary en-
tertainments and of participating in
the programs.

If one is educated, he can have
the chance "to let his light shine be-
fore men;" if one has had little
schooling, he can learn much by at-
tending and speaking occasionally.
If one has little time to read, he can
acquire by listening the knowledge
Social features will be an important
part of the program along with the
literary side.

Well, you "farmerettes" had bet-
ter "get busy" on fattening that
Thanksgiving turkey, as the day of
thanks is almost here. We should
indeed be thankful for what the
Lord has done for us who dwell in
this magnificent Mimbres Valley,
with its sunlit, turquoise hills, its
superb sunsets, its crisp, life-giving
air, its silver-studded mountains, its
broad grassy plains, its congenial,
bustling and democratic people, its
abundance of wild game in the for-
ests up the river, its fertile virgin
soil and its clear, sparkling water
being poured forth in irrigation
ditches as a libation to Ceres, the
goddess of agriculture. We can say
with Shakespeare: "God's goodness
hath been great to thee. Let never
day nor night unhallowed pass, but
still remember what the Lord hath
done."

George Hitch and family arrived
here a few days ago and are resid-
ing in the house that formerly be-
longed to the late Homer Saunders.

Hermanas Items.

Miss Hazle Wykoft, our teacher,
arrived home last night from her
trip to Albuquerque. She says she
sure had a good time.

Bud Williams and George Whicher
were in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellington left
for Valentine, Texas, Friday, where
Mr. Ellington has accepted a position
as section foreman.

Mrs. Petty's sister is out from
Texas on a visit.

The young folks gave a dance in
honor of Mrs. Ed Faulkner last
Tuesday. There was quite a large
attendance and every one said they
had an enjoyable time.

John Acord was thrown from his
horse a few days ago and was hurt,
but is better at present.

Wallace Wamel was a pleasant
caller in town last week.

Charles Faulkner and Robert Gib-
son went on a business trip to Iowa
last week.

Luna County Cattle.

Fifteen cars of cattle were loaded
at Columbus yesterday to come into
El Paso. The shipment represents
different purchases from ranches in
that vicinity.—El Paso Times.

First Methodist Church.

Service both morning and evening.
Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday
school at 1:30 o'clock. Mid-week ser-
vice on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Additional Court News.

Thursday was a busy day in the
Luna county court. The following
sentences were recorded: M. Ponce
not less than two years and not more
than five years in the state peniten-
tiary, E. Cachu six months in the
county jail, John Smith not less than
one year and not more than two in
the state reformatory at Springer,
Frank Williams not less than one
year and not more than eighteen
months in the state penitentiary, P.
Castillo \$25 fine and costs or thirty
days in the county jail; 10 and 11
were assessed the costs of the court.
Judgment in the sum of \$1,591.25
was entered in favor of Mary Bell
Whitehill for damages against the
Victorio Land and Cattle Co.

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway

The session of the Ocean-to-Ocean
Highway Association closed at Santa
Fe Tuesday. The delegates went to
Santa Fe to fight for the
southern route, which passes through
Deming, and they presented the
facts and figures to show that the
northern route would be inferior in
many ways, besides being closed
during the better part of the winter
season. They won in the mixup.
J. A. Mahoney represented Deming
in the good old Deming way.

Chafing Dish Luncheon.

Mrs. A. W. Pollard entertained at
7 o'clock Wednesday evening with a
chafing dish luncheon at her home
on Pine street. The affair was dis-
tinctive, as all the Pollard's social
affairs are. The guests were: Miss
Mary Mahoney, Miss Ina Lapham,
Miss Bertha Taylor, Miss Louise
Hodgdon, Miss Lane Hodgdon, Miss
Elizabeth Waddill, Miss Katherine
Wamel, Sam Jeager, Jarvis Wil-
liams, Ed S. Foulks, William Ruther-
ford, J. G. Leray, Sam Lindauer.

Troop M Is Here

Troop M of the famous Thirteenth
Cavalry went into camp this morn-
ing at the circus grounds. The
boys, fifty-one strong, came here
from Fort Bliss under the com-
mand of Captain Coots, U. S. A., to
spend the winter in Deming. The
uniform looks mighty good to the
pen pusher of the GRAPHIC, who
hopes the boys will enjoy every mo-
ment of their stay in the city.

Bridge Club.

The Lilly Auction Bridge Club met
with Mrs. Ralph Loomis last Friday
afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Pollard
won the prize. The next meeting
will be with Mrs. Pollard Friday
afternoon Pine street.

Wants a Physician.

Mrs. L. D. Holderby of Chloride
was in the GRAPHIC office this morn-
ing. A physician is needed in Chlo-
ride. Mrs. Holderby says, and would
get plenty of business. The Hol-
derbys have land near Iola, as well
as mining claims near Chloride,
Texas.

Dr. Garret and Dr. Ramsey, physi- cians of El Paso, arrived in the city this morning and were taken in the Bush car to attend J. A. Watkins, injured by a fall from a horse at his ranch. It is thought that an opera- tion will be necessary. J. A. Wat- kins, brother of the injured man, and Sam Stansberry, a friend of the family, are here from Guineville, Texas.

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